

## FROM WALL STREET | ROUND THE TICKET

**Cotton.**  
New Orleans—Liverpool again is better than due, this making it appear that no one takes the Manchester labor troubles very seriously.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York—Moyse & Holmes. It is a weather market at present, with the outlook on the defensive, and while we look for a greater rise in the season, now, we prefer a traditional position at the moment. Hutton: Purchase on a dip. Look the best. As occurred yesterday still anticipate that the liquidation of speculators held long futures will cause a temporary rise. The balance of this month furnishes the usual precipitous June weather.

New York—Cotton higher on better, but heavy and unsettled weather and conditions.—Cleveland.

New Orleans—Columbus, Ga., wires: Conditions in this territory just as bad as it could be. Fields water-soaked and grass very much matted. If the heavy grass doesn't destroy the boll weevil, it will eat up.—Clark & Co.

New Orleans—Mill takers may make a better sale. Cotton futures may compare with 159,000 bales this week, last year and 152,000 this week two

New York—Traders sold on good weather map; outsiders buying on goods market; transactions small.—S. T. Hubbard to Reese.

section. Market small, weather unsettled. Welds men say buy it on reaction. —Cleve. to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans.—The weather outlook is not satisfactory to many buyers, who call the market a bull-worm affair. The call is meeting a larger demand for than it had ready supply.

Shepard & Clark.

June 24 first notice day, July contracts in New Orleans.

New Orleans.—Cotton goods and yarns quiet, prints steady. Buyers of small quantities of goods continue to attend the markets and the demand for shal-lable merchandise. This shows shortage of dry goods supply among retail trade and a deficiency in production. —Clark & Co.

New Orleans.—Map industries generally

New York—Waldorf crowd been good buyers all afternoon.

New York—Schenley took about 6,000 bushels of wheat to Wall street and the county and the Gwathmey interests bought about as much more. A visitor from the Astoria, Ga., said that wheat in his locality was in better condition than in his locality and was generally reported to be good, and that the crop was in good condition, and labor was not plentiful, but sufficient. He said weevils were doing considerable damage in southern counties of the Augusta region. The country is by no means flooded, although the rain has fallen in heavy showers and is not drained by any means. There has been only a very small reduction in acreage and no fertilization in the county, only in Columbia and in grade Pennell.

New Orleans—One of the largest New York traders wires people here that he has quit trading because commissions are so high. Sacales wires that he is against the market—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans—The market is rising on a much more cheerful view of the political situation. Wall street is a

New Orleans—Market took a sudden shoot upward around 1 a. m. taking the price of the buy order to 12.33. The buying movement was checked. The buying was covering and induced by further

optimistic reports in the press, and reports of threatening weather. After 180 points advance from the low point of yesterday market likely to see more realizing, but the weather outlook is such that I cannot advise selling. Another bad spell of weather could produce a strong feeling.—Clark & Co.

**Grain.**

Memphis receipts: Corn 4, oats 11 and hay 8 cars.

Hog receipts: Omaha 13,500, Kansas City 7,000, Sioux City 12,500, St. Joseph 12,500.

St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 28,000, corn 137,000, oats 325,000. Shipments: Wheat 22,600, corn 100,000, oats 353,000.

Chicago.—Commission houses bought corn on the early dip. Rain damage to wheat is reported in Kansas. Country offerings of corn and oats are more liberal. Broomhall cables Argentine strike settled.—Wild to Shepard & Gluck.

Chicago.—A few country houses

Chicago—Opinions grain: Barlett Frazier—Crop experts here look upon estimates on corn acreage at this time as unreliable. Clement Curtis—Conditions favor keeping to the long side of oats.

Chicago.—Updike and commission houses buying started the rally in corn. —Babcock

Chicago.—20,000 corn delivered on June contracts. Cash corn is half cent higher. Oats half to 1 cent lower.—Wagner & Co.

Chicago—Hogs closed 50 to 75 lower. Early top \$20.40; bulk sales, \$19.50@20.10.

Chicago—Corn market does not run into any prominent selling, but buying power gives out. Small and nervous market.—Babcock.

Chicago.—Oats enjoyed a natural and healthy reaction of 2c. Believe around 70c the Septembers are a purchase again.—Dennis.

Chicago.—Kansas weather crop report says: Corn backward and generally poor. No cultivation done owing to wet soil. Corn badly in need of hot

**Stocks.**

that owing to the fact that many speculative issues will show some profit to original buyers, advantage should be taken of this recovery to sell some of the highly speculative issues and substitute for them United States Steel, which, in our opinion, will resume market leadership before long. In compar-

New York.—Wall street seems able to think of only one thing at a time. It will, we hope, recede, because the

New York.—Sinclair Oil is being fea-

identified with the company leads me to believe the new combination will be one of the big factors in the oil industry.—Ettelson to Clark.

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**COTTONSEED OIL.**

NEW YORK, June 19—Closing prices		
	Today.	Previous
Cash .....	25.00b	25.00b
January .....	25.40@25.75	25.11@25.51
June .....	25.50b	25.25@28.00
July .....	25.50@27.00	26.00@27.00
August .....	26.35@27.25	26.25@27.00

September	26.789	27.46	26.718	27.0
October	26.906	27.00	26.759	27.0
November	25.506	26.00	25.506	26.0
December	25.506	25.95	25.259	25.5
<b>Total sales 100. Tons firm.</b>				



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